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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LKIL

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds, becoming light  
east, fair.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.3 mbs., 29.71 in.  
Temperature, 89 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity,  
74. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 3 knots.  
Low water: 2 ft. 2 in. at 5.21 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 4 in.  
at 2.57 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 187

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

## Further Outrages In Malaya

Singapore, Aug. 9.—Seven Chinese, including a woman and three terrorists, died in Malaya's guerrilla war today. Police and troops killed the three guerrillas in a gun battle at a Sungei Kahang estate in the Klang area of Johore after they had surprised a party of 20 eating a meal in a hut on the edge of the jungle.

In Trengganu, Chinese terrorists murdered a Chinese contractor at a tin mine at Kenan. Earlier today, terrorists shot dead a Chinese schoolmaster at Bukit Siput, south of Seremban, in Johore. He was found with a notice pinned to his body reading: "All Chinese who help the British will be killed."

### FLEE INTO JUNGLE

Three gunmen killed a Chinese foreman and his wife at Ayer Kuning, near Kampar, in Perak State, today.

When the police patrol surprised the guerrillas, the party fled back and fled into the jungle. One of the shot terrorists, before dying, was stated to have confessed that it was this gang which had recently attacked the Klang police station but was successfully repulsed.

Royal Air Force Beaufighters from Ceylon will soon be in action against terrorist areas in Malaya. A flight of these aircraft from No. 45 Squadron, Ceylon, is expected within the next few days for operational training. They are expected to remain only a few days.—Reuter.

## INTER-ZONAL TRADING

Frankfurt, August 9.—The Bizonal authorities announced today that the German Trade delegation from the Soviet Zone would arrive in Frankfurt soon to discuss ways and means of renewing inter-zonal trade.

Commercial dealings between the Soviet Zone and Bizonia had been at a standstill since the Soviet transport blockade began in the middle of June.

A Bizonal spokesman in announcing forth the coming trade talks expressed the hope that they might favourably affect the present transport situation. The spokesman said the Soviet Zone delegation is expected to arrive in Frankfurt in the very near future to work out a new formula for Bizonal-Soviet Zone trade.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Political Refugees

FOR people who are supposed to be plotting the "overthrow of the Chinese National Government," General Feng Yu-hsiang, Marshal Li Chai-sum and others are indulging in an astonishing amount of public speaking regarding their plans. Can it be they are so certain of success, or is it that they hope to frighten Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek into resigning? Neither postulation is acceptable. The movement, for what it is worth, can certainly be regarded as a genuine expression of the growing dissatisfaction with the Chiang regime, but as a revolutionary organ its weakness appears to be its theoretical strength—the weaving together of elements which could never, in the higher task of governing the country, co-operate. Marshal Li Chai-sum visualizes a genuine coalition Government which will include the Communists. The suggestion is preposterous. The Communists, on their own showing, could never allow themselves to become subordinate to a coalition, more especially as it must be the Communist upon whom the liberals and democrats must rely for the military power through which the "overthrow of the National Government" could be accomplished. Should the Reds succeed in any such mission they would certainly not be prepared to be relegated to an equal share with minority parties in the governing of the country. Moreover, their military strength would enable them to assume dominance without the slightest fear of effective opposition. The position of the Generalissimo is, perhaps, weaker today than it ever has been, but it is still re-

## MOLOTOV AND ENVOYS MEET AGAIN AT KREMLIN

## Talks Still Shrouded In Complete Secrecy

### NEXT STEP SPECULATION

Moscow, Aug. 9.—The envoys of the three Western powers met the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, for two hours and 40 minutes in the Kremlin tonight—their third meeting in a week.

After the conference, the envoys drove to the British Embassy for a discussion among themselves. This lasted half an hour. Then the envoys returned to their Embassies to write their reports.

It was a hot summer afternoon as the three cars carrying the envoys swept through the Kremlin gates for the conference which began at 5 p.m. local time. Mr. Frank Roberts, the British special representative, drove from the British Embassy in his shining black Humber car, flying the Union Jack on the bonnet. He met the Ambassadors, General Walter Bedell Smith of the United States and M. Yves Chataigneau of France, at the Kremlin and they drove in together.

Mr. Roberts told pressmen outside the Embassy after his return from the Kremlin: "We had a talk with M. Molotov. That is all. M. Smirnov (a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister) was also present."

Neither he nor the American and French Ambassadors would say whether this would be the last meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister. Correspondents took

General Bedell Smith's remark: "We will tell you the whole story" as being addressed to them sarcastically. The envoys went to the confer-

ence armed with fresh instructions from their Governments based on their reports of Friday's meeting with M. Molotov, which also lasted two and three-quarter hours.

Earlier, they had met at the American Embassy to discuss their plans for a meeting aimed at finding a basis for Big Four talks on the German crisis. It is exactly a week since the three Western envoys were received by Marshal Stalin and M. Molotov in the Kremlin and, nine days' since the first approach was made to M. Zorin, a Deputy Foreign Minister. The whole negotiations have been shrouded in secrecy.

In London, it was believed in well informed quarters today that the meeting between the Soviet Foreign Minister and the Western envoys in Moscow may well prove decisive in finding a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis. Diplomatic observers assumed that the session would be a matter of hard bargaining on the joint issues of the Berlin blockade and currency war. Both sides are expected to state the furthest concessions their Governments were prepared to make.

### THE ONLY COURSE

If an agreement is not reached at this stage, wrote Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, it is thought the only course left for the Western envoys would be once again to see Marshal Stalin.

The next step, it is thought, must either be the publication of an agreed Big Four announcement on the Moscow exchanges and a conference on Germany or else a final appeal to Marshal Stalin.

In Washington, Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, presided today at a group of girls of the Western diplomats in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Minister in the current series of negotiations there.

Mr. Marshall made the statement an hour after today's meeting in Moscow had ended during a short address to a group of girls of the American Legion Auxiliary who had called on him at the State Department.

The Secretary of State, pointing out that the latest Moscow meeting had ended only an hour previously, adding that they have been engaged in a long discussion and there probably will be others.

### EARLY SETTLEMENT

In Paris, it was learned from an authoritative source today that the diplomatic talks between the Western envoys and Soviet Russia may result in a settlement of the Berlin problem sooner than was expected.

The talks may result in a settlement on the following basis, Reuter's correspondent in Paris cabled. The recognition by the Allies of the Russian mark currency for the Eastern Zone and Berlin against the abandonment by the Russians of the city's blockade.

According to the information available in Paris, the pressure on the Soviet currency following the monetary reform in the Western Zones is becoming so strong that it is gravely affecting the Russian economy and it was therefore thought very possible that the Russians would be prepared to make a limited settlement in order to stave off complete economic chaos in their Zone.

As far as the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, was concerned, no information on the diplomatic situation in Moscow was made available. Officials had received stringent instructions from M. Schuman himself to observe complete silence.—Reuter.

## Another New Moon Murder

Manchester, Aug. 9.—Four-year-old Joe Creamer, third Lancashire child murdered at the time of a new moon in recent months, was found hanging from an electric wire in the blitzed ruins of a factory here on Sunday night.

Three children, who heard his screams, saw a "youngish" man run out through a large hole in the wall of the building. Running for help, they brought a passerby who cut down the body, which had been stripped except for an undergarment.

Each of Lancashire's three child murders during the past six months has been committed while the moon was new.

Eleven-year-old Quentin Smith was stabbed at Farnworth by a killer who tore off most of his clothing.

Little June Devaney, 3, was kidnapped from her bed in a Blackburn hospital and slain.—Associated Press.

## RUSSIANS ARREST U.S. MILITARY GOVERNOR

Berlin, Aug. 9.—It was announced today that armed Russian soldiers arrested the United States Military Governor of Bad Kissingen and his companion, a Berlin Military Government official, when the Americans crossed into the Soviet Zone by mistake last Thursday.

The men were identified as Lieutenant Sherman F. Turner, Military Governor of Bad Kissingen north of Würzburg in the United States Zone, and Mr. Rowland E. Meyer, who is with the Military Government's Civil Affairs branch.

Lt Turner and Mr. Meyer were checking crops on foot when two Russian soldiers jumped on them from behind a bush, their German chauffeur reported.

The chauffeur said he last saw them being escorted along a road in the Soviet Zone by six Russians. He drove off despite Russian orders to halt, he added.

In Nuremberg, Mrs. Turner said the American authorities had assured her husband and Mr. Meyer would be released tomorrow (Tuesday), five days after their seizure. She was told only that they had been imprisoned in the Russian Zone.—United Press.

## Death Of Noted Inventor

Sidmouth, Devon, Aug. 9.—Mr. Sidney George Brown, aged 75, one of the most prolific modern inventors, has died at Sidmouth.

He held almost a thousand patents of wide variety of devices.

Mr. Brown began inventing at the age of 10 in 1899. He invented the first wireless beam system and then devised means of signalling through underwater cables.

Then in 1908 came an invention which made his name famous all over the world—a new telephone and first radio telephony loud-speaker.

His widow, Mrs. Alice Brown, took an active part in her husband's various business enterprises.—Reuter.

## Feels Better Now



Nine-month-old Thomas Kuehn, Jr., of North St Paul was a happy boy on his arrival home from University hospital despite his bandaged midriff—the result of a four-hour operation to remove an open safety pin in his stomach. He swallowed the pin while his mother was changing his diaper. Hereafter the diapers will be pinless, the mother said.—AP Picture.

## Jerusalem "Tense" Says Bernadotte

Lake Success, Aug. 9.—Jewish or Arab terrorists may plot to seize "tense" Jerusalem, the United Nations Palestine mediator warned the United Nations today.

Count Folke Bernadotte informed the Security Council that rumours swept over the Holy City of "impending danger by irregulars of the Jewish Legion-Zvai-Leumi or Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion. He added that these irregulars may be used as spearheads of the regular forces."

His terse cable advised the United Nations that he asked for Israel-Arab negotiations to demilitarise Jerusalem and "remedy" this tense situation.

### EMERGENCY ORDERS

Count Bernadotte further declared that he issued emergency orders to troops observers designed to combat "signs of tension" reported by representatives from and throughout Palestine.

Counter-attacks made to fend off aggression will be henceforth reported as violations of the uneasy truce, Count Bernadotte declared. Count Bernadotte said he instructed both Jews and Arabs to stand fast even under an attack until a United Nations official arrived on the battlefield.

The United Nations plan to get Palestine peace through settlement of the refugee problem fell apart, meanwhile, with the Arab High Committee demanding that the Jews now on Cyprus go back to Europe and that further Israeli immigration be barred.—United Press.

### MEDIATOR IN HAIFA

Haifa, Aug. 9.—The United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, arrived by air at Haifa this afternoon from Rhodes. He is on his way to Jerusalem to discuss the Holy City's demilitarisation, observation of the truce and the city's water supply.

A United Nations press officer at Haifa said that Count Bernadotte will leave for Sweden next Thursday to attend the International Red cross conference and stay in Sweden for a fortnight.

The Count had a long conference in Rhodes on Sunday and today with Mr. G. A. Jackson, Assistant Secretary General of the U.N., and Sir Raphael Cilento, the U.N. expert on refugees, they discussed the general Palestine situation particularly the refugee problem.

Twenty-four more French observers reached Haifa today from Damascus. The French full establishment of 125 observers will be completed this week with the expected arrival of 25 observers on Wednesday and another 25 on Friday.

Forty-seven American observers are expected to reach Haifa on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

## Mayor Wu Still Chasing Wealthy

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—Mayor K. C. Wu is reported to be considering publication of a list of Shanghai's wealthy Chinese in a final effort to reach the goal of the "Soak the Rich" levy.

This follows after the Mayor's latest move to speed up contributions through a private party given to a number of "so-called" "super rich" persons. Earlier the city's chief executive had made personal calls to these people's homes. Both moves, however, failed, as many declined the invitation while others replied through third parties that they were not in the city.

A few flatly refused to make any donation. Shanghai's contribution to the levy is \$5.5 million, million.—Reuter.

## Jap Oil Tankers To Go To Sea Again

Tokyo, Aug. 9.—Two tankers, manned and officered by Japanese, left Japan for Persia last week to replace American tankers on the Persia-Japan oil run, reliable Japanese sources revealed today.

This is the first time since the war that the Japanese merchant navy has been permitted in a foreign field. The tankers will be allowed in Hongkong or Singapore, the Japanese sources said.

The decision to permit the tankers to use the world's sea lanes once again and to pick up oil for Japan from the Persian Gulf was reached at the recent Sterling Area Conference here, British sources said today.

A spokesman at the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East, said that all available Japanese tankers would be used on the run.

The American Navy tankers and chartered ships that had been used could now be released for other urgent duties.

An Australian official said that Australia had made it clear that no Japanese ships were wanted in Australian waters but Australia had no jurisdiction over their movements elsewhere.—Reuter.

## CHINA'S NEW CURRENCY

### "Sun" Notes Printed

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—A new currency in the form of "Sun" notes has definitely been printed and will most probably be issued some time after the promulgation of new economic measures, the China Press said today.

The exact value of the new notes is still a matter of speculation, although some circles believed it would be fixed at 50 United States cents and would be strongly backed.

The Governor of the Central Bank, Dr. O. K. Yui, refused to divulge any information regarding the new economic measures or returning from Nanking yesterday.

### SOONG'S ROLE

He merely said "the Central Bank in the executive organ and will only carry out instructions from the Government."

Informed economic quarters here believed that Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, is taking a leading part in finalising the economic measures.

Chinese reports from Nanking said Dr. Soong has definitely disagreed with a proposal to nationalise gold, saying the only results would be negative.

Certain circles believe that there may be a relaxation of foreign exchange control regulations with the introduction of the new economic measures. This may tighten import and export control.—Reuter.

## Singapore Visit Purely Routine

An official Government statement was released this morning regarding the Governor's visit to Singapore.

It declared that the discussions with the Commissioner General, the Governors of Singapore and Hongkong, and the Service Chiefs which have just taken place in Singapore were of purely routine matter.

Meetings of this kind will be held periodically to discuss subjects of mutual interest. If these subjects are of interest to Hongkong, His Excellency will attend the conferences.

## Gales Lash East And South Coasts

London, Aug. 9.—With a 70-miles an hour gale and 60-foot waves crashing shingle over coast roads, Britain's wet and windy summer reached a new peak of violence in one of the worst storms within memory. Last night, the storm appeared to be abating.

Five lifeboats were in action with damaged ships, one yacht was smashed to matchwood off Isle of

Wight and her nine occupants rescued by breeches-buoy.

Cross Channel steamers reported the worst crossings since January.

The sea wall at Jaywick, near Clacton, Essex, collapsed and four feet of raging seas inundated a colony of 500 holiday bungalows and rendered 1,000 people homeless. At night, 400 of them, many still in pyjamas, reached London.

From far and wide came reports of rivers swollen by rain and high tides, breaking their banks and of crops flattened by the force of the rain.

The storm wreaked havoc in the harvest fields. Farmers, who had been predicting bumper crops, watched powerless as thousands of acres of corn were inundated. Most of the damage, reported was in Southern and Eastern England.

In Surrey, where between 70 and 80 per cent of the corn is already cut, the sheaves were soaking in the fields. Frequent periods of intense sunshine, alternating with heavy rain, will make sprouting inevitable unless fall weather comes quickly. In East Anglia, many corn fields were completely flattened by a storm force of almost tropical fury.—Reuter.



*After a Swim*

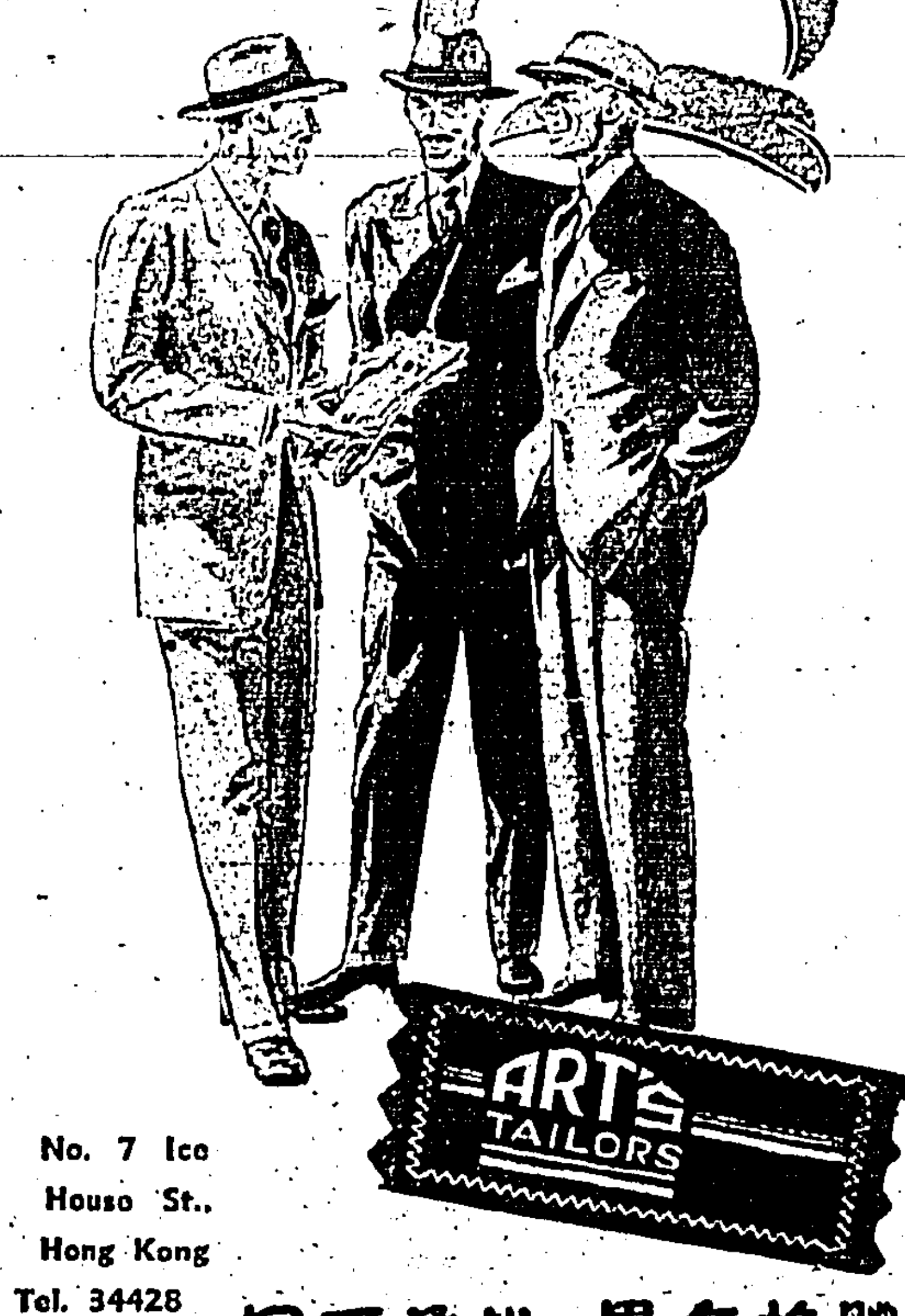


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## WOMANSENSE

### Husband made her London's only girl blacksmith

FOR a few minutes the ring of a 2½lb. hammer on a piece of wrought iron work stopped while 24-year-old Mrs Jean McGowan, London's only woman blacksmith, spoke about her job.

Her husband, Mr Richard McGowan, 34-year-old Arnhem veteran, was discharged from the army in 1945 and on returning to civilian life carried on his army trade as blacksmith.

Two years ago he was working for a firm at Ealing and Jean thought she would like to see her husband at work.

She went to the smithy, was fascinated, and decided to help her husband. Six months later they decided to start a business of their own, because by the Jean "really knew how to wield the hammer."

#### Draws Designs

"I love the work and enjoy every minute of it," Jean said. "We do all kinds of wrought iron work and receive orders from all sorts of people. Sometimes the customer will bring in the design of the article but some people just give us an idea and leave the rest to us."

"For these customers I draw several designs and they pick out the one they would like. We make table legs, gates, electrical fittings, in fact anything the customer wants. Of course, all the heavy work is done by Dick and he also does the welding. But I am practising on small pieces of metal."

Mr McGowan, who had 17 years in the Army as a blacksmith, said his wife was a much better pupil than many recruits he had to teach. "Jean was very keen and picked up the job in a very short time," he added.

#### In Slacks

Jean is a brunette, 5ft. 6in. tall, and works in blue pin-striped slacks, white shirt and flat-heeled shoes. Most of the time her wavy, shoulder-length hair hangs loose, but when she is operating the power drill she covers it with a net to prevent accidents.

The smithy is in a bomb-damaged shop in Kensal-road, Paddington, and the forge is in the basement. Mr and Mrs McGowan are the only members of the staff and have no set working hours.

Often they work into the early hours of the morning and recently arrived at their home in Uxbridge.



MRS. MCGOWAN  
makes the sparks fly.

street, Notting Hill Gate, just after 1 a.m.

They had been working on a "rush job" for the British Industries Fair.

Jean has coupon trouble. "I wear out a pair of slacks in three or four months," she says.

"I do a lot of kneeling because all the big jobs are marked out in chalk on the floor of the forge for measuring purposes."

## JAMS AND JELLIES

By ALICE DENHOFF

THE clever cook who knows how much can be done with a shelf of jams and jellies is delighted with the roll-back of jam jelly prices. So here is the first of a series of suggestions that we hope may interest you.

Jam quickies include such dessert quickies as toasted pound or sponge cake served warm with a tray of various jams and jellies. For another quickie, whip red raspberry or raspberry plum jam into meringue-like frosting. Then dab in petal peaks on soda crackers and bake in the oven.

#### Easily-Prepared Sweet

For an easy-to-prepare sweet, roll ready-mixed biscuit dough according to package directions. Cut in squares and fill centres with apricot preserves. Pinch corners of square together and bake on cookie sheet at 400 F. 15-20 min. Or roll the dough into one-inch balls. Make a small depression in the top of each one, and fill with a bit of jam or preserves, varying the flavour from cookie to cookie. Pinch the openings together and bake.

For a quick coffee cake, spread plum preserve thickly over coffee cake dough, and then sprinkle over this a regular coffee cake mixture of flour, sugar and butter before baking.

#### Peach Jam

Prepare gingerbread from a ready mix and spread peach jam between two layers, with whipped cream for a topping. Nice enough for a real company dessert.

Another nice quickie is achieved by putting a white or spice layer cake together with boysenberry preserves. If boysenberry isn't available, peach or apricot will do nicely.

Pick up some ice cream on your way home, get out your favourite parfait glasses and use your favourite flavour of jam right out of the jar, to make a colourful and delicious parfait, a good business-woman special.

For a gala accent, soften one pint of vanilla ice cream and stir in ¼ c. cherry jam. Serve over 6 slices angel food cake and top with ¼ c. silvered almonds. Nice for a dinner party sweet.

## COOL PRINTS



By VERA WINSTON

PURE SILK in an etched print, gracefully and deftly handled, adds up to a useful and pretty afternoon frock, a good all occasion model. The off-white background is etched in purple and has touches of green to complete the cool effect. There is nice detail in the draped square neckline. The sleeves are set in, the skirt is flared, and the self belt is tailored. This is the biggest season yet for silk prints and all of them are charming!

## RED RYDER



It's Buckskin



By Fred Harman

## How to Have Lovely Lips



Choosing just the right shade of lipstick is important. For summer, the light pink shades are especially appropriate.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME misguided members of the feminine contingent seem to fancy that any mouth looks all right as long as they play the lipstick. Put on enough of the red tulip glow, and nothing else matters. That is not good looks logic. Lipstick and its application are important, of course; we'd look outmoded without it, but something else is necessary.

A white lipstick should be used at bedtime to keep the flesh smooth and in good condition. Friction in it well.

As the glowing colour calls attention to the mouth, one should be mindful of the pose of the lips, the expression they convey. To tighten them, hold them against the teeth, to assume a bear trap expression. To pull down the corners will convey the idea that you are sad. Lips talk when they aren't saying a word. You know it. Look around you. Be observing. Notice what women do with their lips, how they twist them out of shape.

Drawing down the lip ends causes the surrounding muscles to go slack,

tissues to soften. That means that fine up and down lines may form on the upper lip. If it has happened to you, get busy with the massage cream.

With the first finger do little circles all around the mouth. The fibres must be relaxed when you do this. Massage has practically no effect upon tense flesh.

Place the first finger in the centre of the upper lip, thumb at one corner, second finger at the other. Keep the first finger pressed firmly against the flesh, draw up the thumb and the second finger to meet it, forming a Cupid's bow. This movement is used by practically all facial operators. It is an old, old trick, and an effective one.

Another means of toning tissues is to smile and unsmile. Do a wide grin, then draw the lips together in a pucker.

When you're buying a new lipstick, choose one that is not too dry. In summer, frequent applications are important to keep lips from getting sunburned.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Willy Toad Had a New Job

—He Ran a Complaint Department—

By MAX TRELL

"If anyone has any complaints—if anyone doesn't like something—or other, this is the place to come to!" Willy Toad was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names. "Fix everything. It makes everybody happy to have someone like me to come to."

Knarf and Hanid were surprised to find their friend Willy, up to some good. Usually he sat all day (and most of the night) on his lead-stool on the other side of the garden wall, and waited for a fly to come along. When that happened, he slipped out his tongue and caught it. That was all the work he ever did.

Edge of Toadstool

But now he had a sign hanging from the edge of that toadstool which read: Complaint Department. Under it he had a whole list of the things he did.

Nests-Repaired  
Bird Baths Filled  
Broken Wings Fixed  
Morning Glories Wakened  
On Time

Blue Bells Made To Ring  
Apartments Rented  
Baby Birds Fed

"You certainly do a lot of things, Willy," said Knarf.

"Look," said Hanid, "here comes a caterpillar. I think he wants to see you."

"He does indeed," said Willy. "He probably wants me to turn him into a butterfly. Here! Right this way, my friend!" Willy called to the caterpillar. "Can I help you with something?"

The caterpillar stopped in front of the toadstool. It took off its cap and nodded very politely. "Something awful happened to the tree I live in, Mr Toad. Oh, if only you can help me!"

"Of course, of course!" said Willy cheerfully. "Now just tell me what happened to your tree? Did it fall down? If it did, I'll get it to stand up again."

"It didn't fall down," said the caterpillar. "It's still standing up. But—"

"Ah, I know!" interrupted Willy. "The branch you were standing on broke! Is that what happened?"



"I'm getting hungry," the caterpillar told Willy.

"No, the branch didn't break," said the caterpillar. "It was much worse than that."

Were Very Curious

By this time Knarf and Hanid and Willy were all as curious as can be to know what had happened to the tree the caterpillar was living in.

"You'd better tell us yourself," Hanid urged him.

"Thank you, I will," answered the caterpillar. "It was a beautiful tree when I first moved in. It had the loveliest green leaves. Then, little by little, the leaves all disappeared."

"Disappeared!" cried Knarf and Hanid.

"Yes...and I don't know why," "H'mm," said Willy. "I know why. You ate them."

The little caterpillar looked very surprised. "Do you think so? Oh dear! I never thought of that. There were so many of them. And now there are hardly any. Can you make new ones grow again... please? I'm getting very hungry."

But Willy shook his head. "I can do almost anything else," he said sadly. "No, there's no way of putting leaves back on a tree or making them grow again right quick. You'd better just move to another tree."

The caterpillar cried: "Oh, thank you!" and scurried off. It had never thought of doing that, either. How happy it was now!

## General Quiz

HERE are 9 questions which deal with generalities. If you need help turn to the correct answers right on this page.

1. What large mammal can make no sound at all?
2. Is a heptagon a three, five or seven-sided figure?
3. The combination of all the colours produces mauve, white or magenta. Which?
4. Is a crust a doughnut, a vinegar bottle or a crow's nest?
5. Shakespeare is known as the "Bard of—?"
6. Is a ling a large fish, a dialect or a bird?
7. Would you look for the femur in a zoo, in the leg, or on a ship?
8. The Empire State Building is about 900, 1,250, or 1,400 feet tall. Which?
9. What saint was famous for feeding the birds?

—Hester Allenison

Answers

1. Elephant 2. Seven-sided 3. Magenta 4. A crow's nest 5. The Bard of—Aven 6. A dialect 7. On a ship 8. 1,250 feet 9. St. Francis

## THE TWINS AND THE PIGEON

Fort Wayne, Ind.—A plump blue and gray pigeon is a regular participant at the piano practice of Jean and Jim Welker, eight-year-old twins.

The twins rescued the bird a few months before it had learned to fly and got caught in traffic. When the boys sat down at the piano, the pigeon flies over and promenades back and forth across the keys.

## Rupert & Ting-Ling—8



Going into the house with the boy, Rupert looks around and finds a very miserable, thin, and looking very much like a dragon is beside him. "Hello, Rupert," he whispers. "I'm in an awful fix. That boy you brought in a Ting-Ling, son of a mandarin from my part of China. He has come to pay me a visit just as I've got terrible toothache. I feel too groggy to take care of him. Oh, you poor thing!" cries Rupert. "Can I help?"

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## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**T-FORMATION**—Seventeen persons, 10 of whom suffered first degree burns, were injured in Chicago when a Cleveland-to-Chicago bus and an egg-laden semi-trailer truck collided and burst into flames. Bus passengers escaped through an emergency exit in the rear of the vehicle as the front entrance became wreathed in flames.



**GRAND CROSS FOR ADMIRAL KING**—In a ceremony at the Italian Embassy in Washington, Alberto Tarchiani, Italian Ambassador, (left) confers the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Italy on Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, for his "contribution to the liberation of Italian territory invaded by the enemy during the last war."



**HOT MONEY**—A German workman on the British-Russian boundary line in Berlin hides D-Marks in his hat before returning to his home in the Soviet sector. German workers from the Russian zone who work in the British, French or American sectors of Berlin are paid in D-Marks, but if found with non-Soviet currency, may be arrested by the Russians.



**COOL JOB**—Two members of the Philadelphia Water Bureau struggle to get this geyser under control after a power shovel, removing the street surface, broke into a water main instead. This occurred during a heat wave, and bystanders watched enviously.



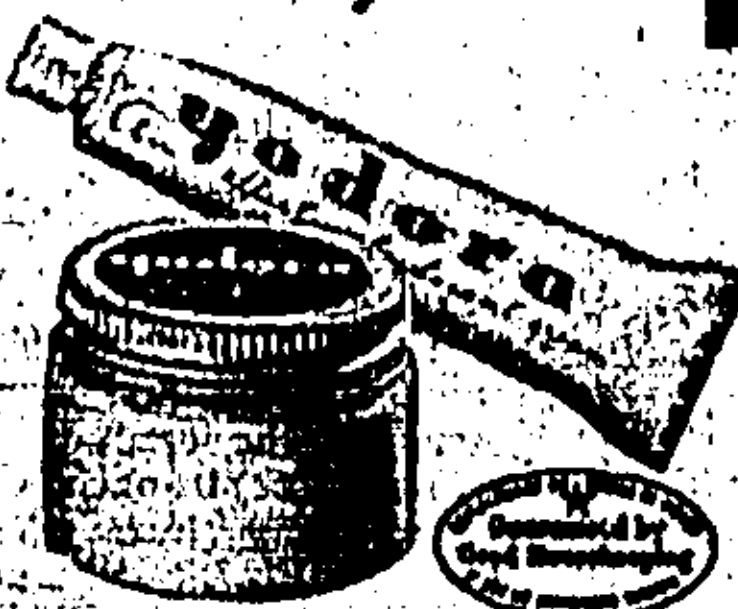
**HIGH GIRL ON THE TOTEM POLE**—This young fellow is ignoring the motorised exhibits at Chicago's Railway Fair in favour of Esther Wierdak, whose picture he's snapping. But then, girls are interesting camera subjects too!



**AS THOUSANDS CHEER**—Lining the streets of Prague, as well as fire escapes and windows, thousands watch the Sokol Parade, which was attended by Communist President Klement Gottwald. Despite the Red leader's presence, several Czechs flaunted flags of the free democracies.

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**COOL CUSTOMER**—Dripping perspiration, this Chicago police officer attempts to sweat out a few vital statistics from a young, nude and nonchalant wanderer. The youngster attracted considerable attention when he (1) got lost, and (2) solved the heat problem in somewhat elemental fashion.

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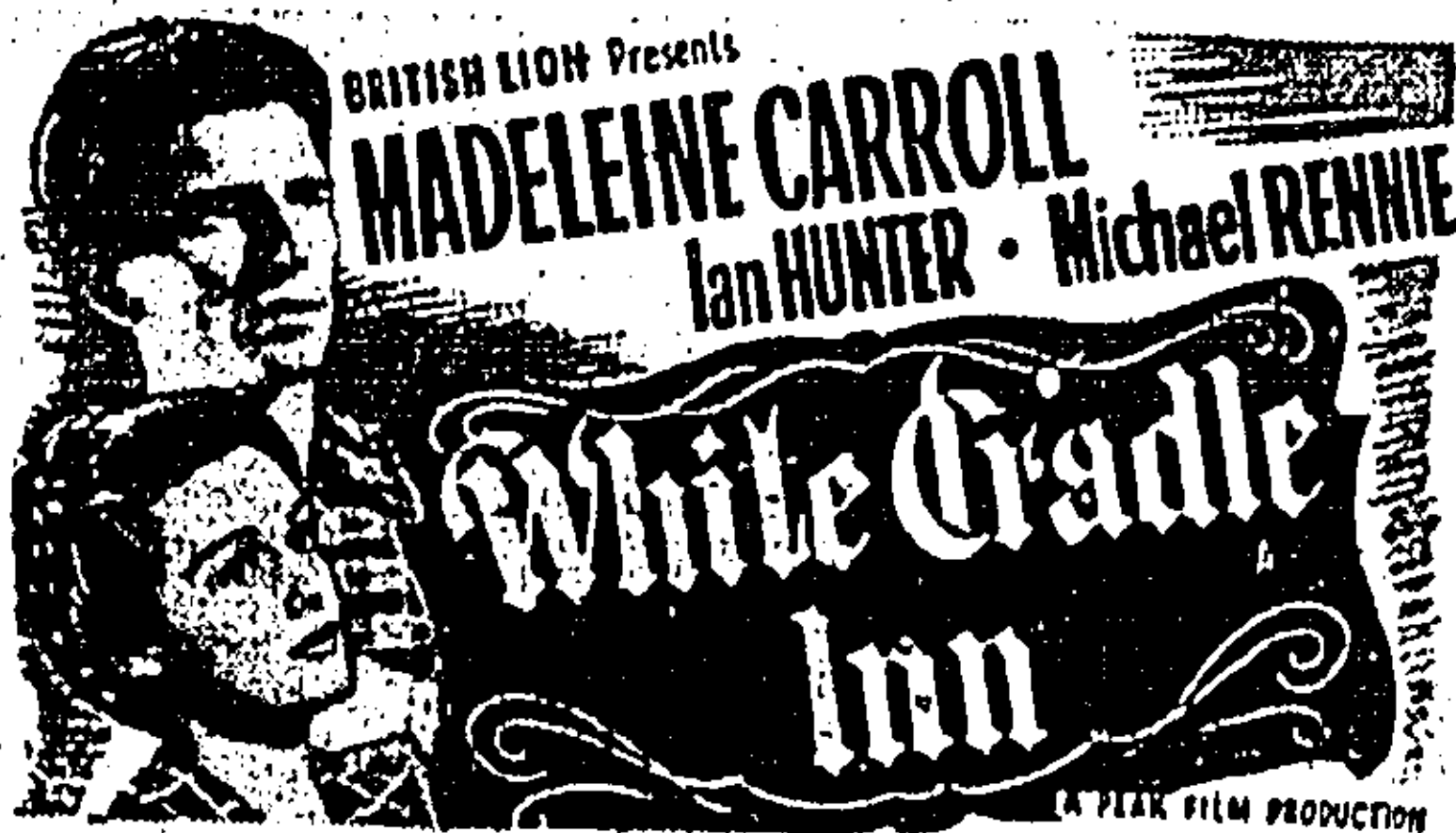


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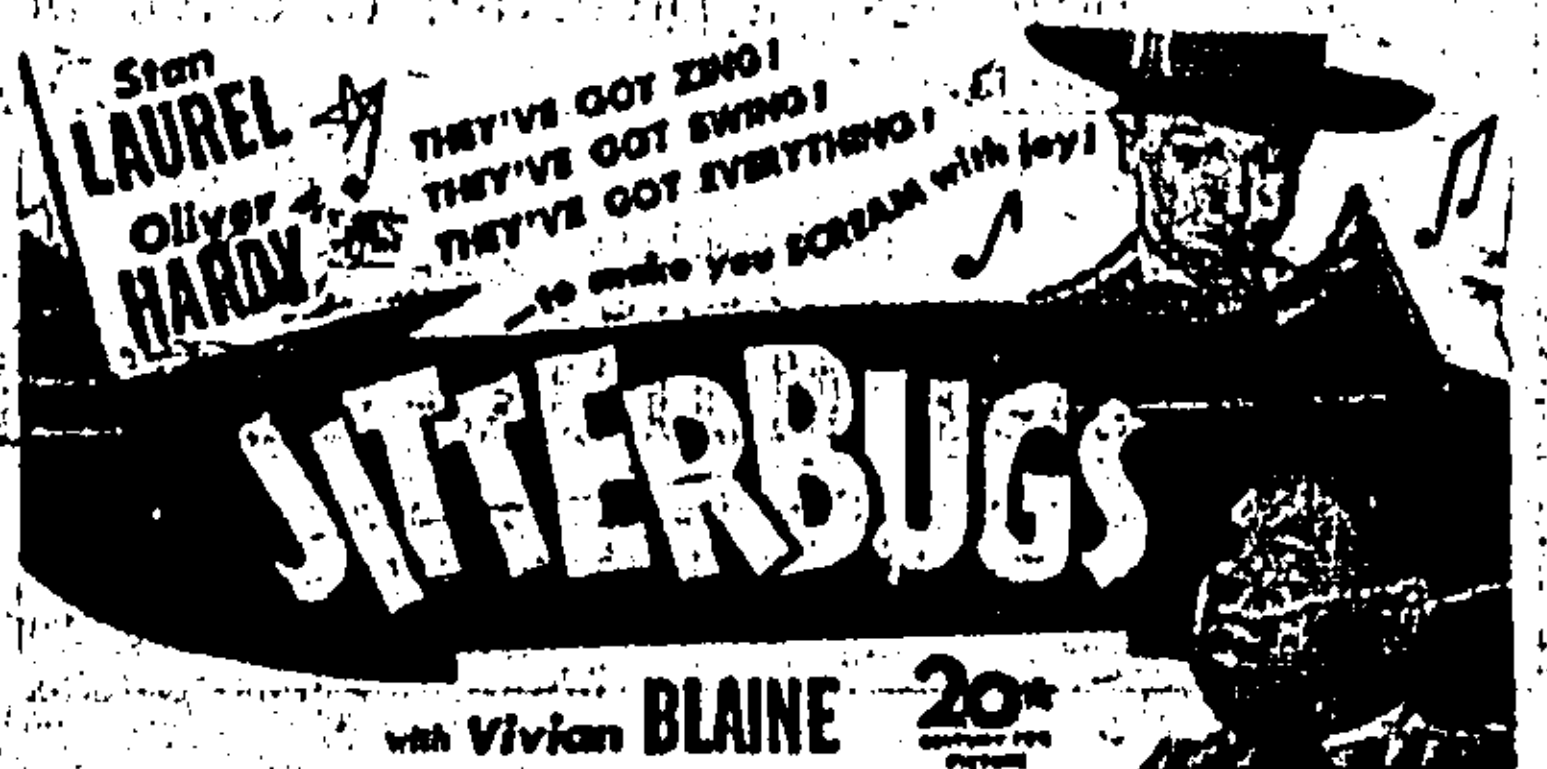
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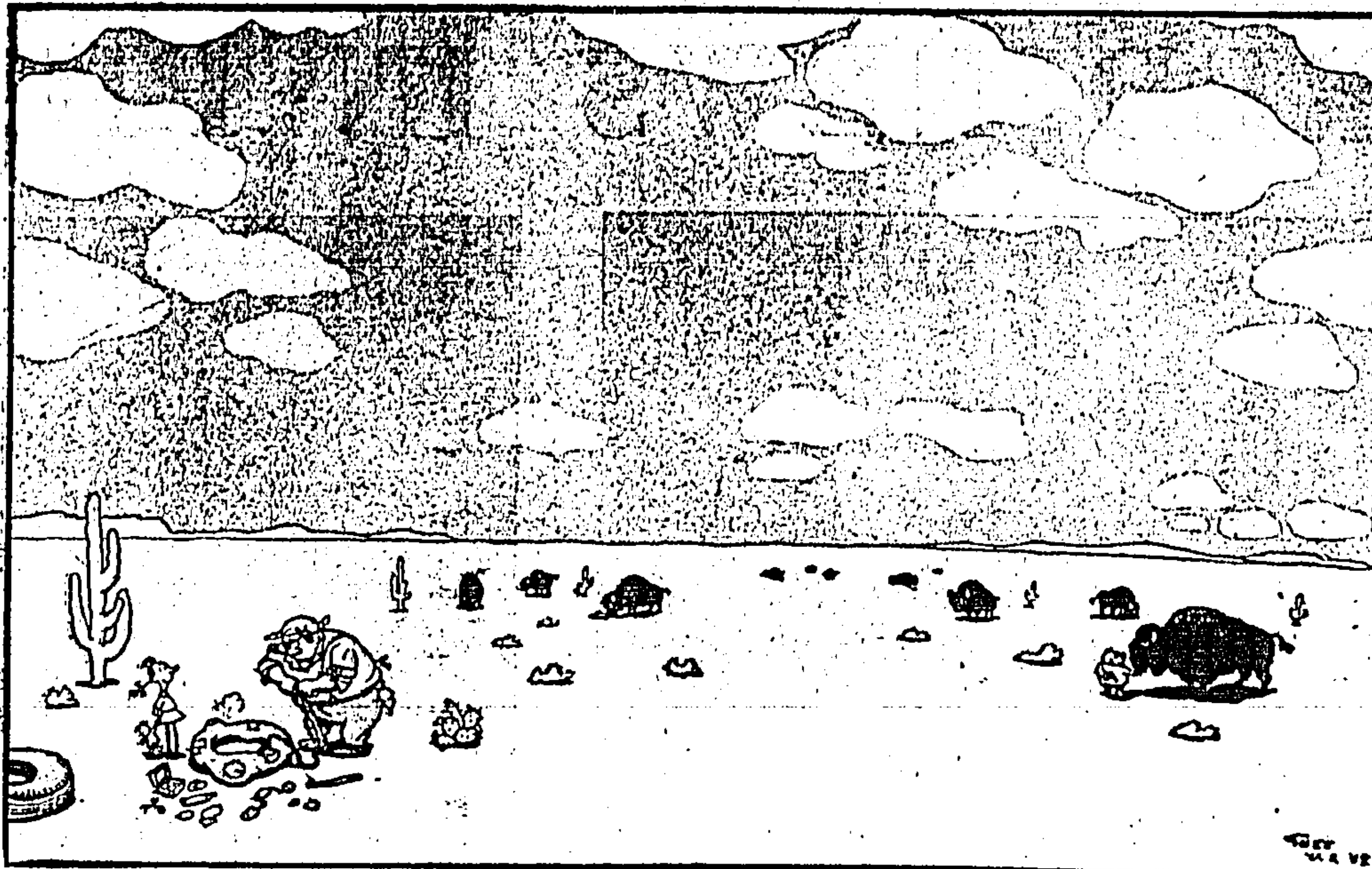


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TO-MORROW - "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"



"If they must have another war why can't they have it in all these lovely wide open spaces for a change?" — From Glee in the United States.

## Why men are running faster, jumping higher

Can a mile be done in four minutes?

by ... JOHN PREBBLE

AT every meeting of the Olympic Games there have been records broken.

How is it that men and women are able to go on doing this? By what physical mechanics are they so much better than the men who resurrected the glories of the Olympiad 52 years ago?

They can now lop off seconds from a race time or add inches to a jump in a way that challenges both the law of gravity and the credulity of men. They can jump four times their own length.

Each aims to be the fastest man, the highest or the longest jumper, on earth.

The title of the fastest man looks like going to six feet of wiry "studenthood" from the University of California. Twenty-three-year-old Mel Patton has the long, slim legs, the narrow hips and deep chest of a champion runner.

### Unbeaten record

At Salt Lake City last year, admittedly with a following wind, he projected himself along the 100-yard track in 0.4secs.

Some say he has since done it in 0.1 of a second less. If he did, he beat the record at present held by the Ohio Negro, Jesse Owens, whose incredible bursts of speed won him the nicknames of "Brown Bullet" and "Black Panther."

His official record for the 100 yards (0.4secs.) has been equalled, but never beaten. Until that happens (and Patton may do it) Owens holds the title of the fastest man in the world.

His superbly muscled frame, his long legs thrusting him forward with the precision and certainty of a thoroughbred racehorse, enable him to set up four world records in one afternoon 13 years ago.

A year later, at the Berlin Olympics, while the Nazis were sneering at the coloured entrants as "Black Auxiliaries" of the American competitors, he took apt revenge by snatching the 100 and 200 metres and long-jump records.

He finished the 100 metres nearly two seconds earlier than T. E. Burke, who won it in 1896. His long jump was nearly six feet further than the winner in that same year.

What makes the Negro such an outstanding figure in athletics? Owens once defined his own ability

with a characteristic, but not very informative, sentence: "Ah jes likes running. Ah jes gets away quick and then runs like a puss on hot tiles."

There is no doubt that there are differences in the Negro's physical make-up which give him an initial advantage over a white man.

His thighs are hung further forward, giving him a stronger, piston-like drive, adding four inches to his stride.

His chest is deep and, according to some, his heartbeat is slower. His race is renowned for its stamina.

But there was more to Owens, and to any record-breaker, than running "like a puss on hot tiles." They owe their superiority over previous runners to the more comprehensive organisation of athletic events, better tracks, better training, an all-round rise in physical fitness.

### Girl's strides

"Who is the fastest woman? At the moment, a farm-girl from Wirry, Helen Stephens, holds the record.

Her secret lay in her six feet of lean body, and the amazingly quick strides which won her the title at Berlin in 1936. She broke the tape ten yards ahead of her competitors.

She also beat Burke's time for 1896. Her body is as strong as a man's.

Owens holds the men's long-jump record, but Holland's Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen holds the women's record.

She took that, and the women's high-jump record, in Holland under German occupation, leaping 20ft. 6ins., and clearing 5ft. 7½ins.

Both of these easily beat the men who went to Athens in 1896.

### Over their heads

As for the highest-jumping man in the world, that title goes to Oregon's Les Steer.

He can stride neatly over the heads of three six-foot brunettes, and, more satisfactorily from an official point of view, logged the world's record in 1941 with a jump of 6ft. 11ins.

Experts believe that there is no reason why seven feet should not be cleared eventually.

With four years to go before he reaches maturity, a likely man to reach this height is Scotland's young Alan Paterson. He already holds the British record (5ft. 7½ins.) and is an inspiration to British jumpers.

Paterson hopes that when his muscles are stronger he will change his style from the "western roll" to the "straddle."

More difficult of the two, the "straddle," in which the body curls itself, face and stomach down, over the bar, gives better clearance.

The "western roll" expert literally rolls, with head and shoulder leading and left side to the bar.

Some jumpers prefer the "eastern cut-off," left leg leading and right leg tucked over the bar, as the jumper faces his original position. But it is the "straddle" or the "belly-roll" that determined Steer's record-breaking.

He rolls up to 6ft. 6ins., and then straddles. The strain of the "straddle" is great, but it gave him the world's record, and may well have decided Paterson's efforts.

### 15ft. 7¼ins. vault

As the world's highest polevaulter, Cornelius Warmerdam pegged up his record in California six years ago with a vault of 15ft. 7¼ins.

He was the first to clear 15ft. faultlessly curving over the bar and sliding down.

Once the world's fastest swimmer was enclosed within the handsome torso of Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller. Few thought his records would be beaten.

But they were, by a knock-kneed water-dart called Alan Ford. He smashed Weissmuller's 16-year-old record four years ago when he cleaved through 100 yards in 50.6secs.

His great strength comes less from his knock-knees, the result of an injury than from the tremendous power in his body.

When he decided to go all out to beat "Tarzan's" record, he put himself through a strenuous five months' course of physical training. At 19 he broke the record.

Efforts like this come as much from new methods as new contestants.

New times in breast-stroke events have been set up by the use of the "butterfly," in which the arms are brought back above the water.

As for the fastest woman in the water, that title probably belongs to swift Fritzie Nathansen, of Denmark, who, at 18, set up the 100 yards free-style record in 59.4secs. four years ago.

### A Greek's spirit

There is still one great question-mark facing the athlete and hanging over every big track. Can the mile be run in four minutes?

But every runner who can drop the record of Sweden's Gunda Hagby by a second and a quarter will be the world's fastest miler.

New methods, better tracks, improved conditions, will go on breaking records. But every runner and jumper needs something more than that. What it is, is best explained by the spirit of Spiridon Loues.

A Greek peasant when the first modern Olympiad was held, he believed that it would be a slight on his nation if a Greek did not carry off the laurels for the marathon. He went out and won.

## THE YANKS HAVE A NEW LOOK ROUND

By C.V.R. Thompson

### NEW YORK.

U.S. newspapers are getting full of "Britain Revisited" stories from ex-war correspondents now back to report on the Olympics.

Here is a selection of what they are telling the folks back home:—

Britain is more war-minded than America, and the first question any American visitor is asked is, "What about war?"

There are the same dreary rationing restrictions, and regulations, except that they are worse. The British people have finally "had it."

According to correspondent Bob Considine they are "terribly tired and frightfully uncertain."

COLUMNIST Henry McLemore reports that Britain still has the world's loveliest countryside, poliest policemen, pinkest babies, and most obliging public servants.

He finds a great effort among the people to keep up appearances.

"The streets are alive with men in toppers and morning clothes, and restaurants glow with chafing dishes cooking nothing and waiters bustling about serving the same."

But, adds McLemore, "I do wish the English would get over the idea that they won the war all by themselves. After all, the U. S. did contribute a mile or two."

BRITAIN also took up large portions of the American sports pages with reports of the Freddie Mills fight. The American experts found no fault with the decision, but they found plenty of faults with the fight.

Rice Smith, sports columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, said Lomach was the luckiest man there because his eyes closed up in the first round and he could not see the rest of the fight. "But," adds Smith, "even he must have smelled it."

WHAT IMPRESSED the Americans most about watching a big fight in London? The announcer saying: "My lords, ladies and gentlemen," all the ringsters in dress clothes, and the good behaviour of the audience, which, according to one critic, was "so genteel it hurt all over."

Allis put forward by the Americans for Lesnevich. He is too old. He had too much trouble taking off weight.

## The Best Way To Keep Cool

By LEO TURNER

NEW YORK.—The trouble is, Miss Adeline Wasserman contends, too many people are working up a sweat trying to improve on J. W. Gent's recipe for keeping cool.

The blue-eyed Miss Wasserman has 1,000 reasons, all of them alcoholic, why men should not be grouchy on a hot afternoon. She's the boss, on the 55th floor of the Empire State Building, of a 3,000-volume library on liquor.

She picked up a yellow, fragile copy of Gent's "Vinum Britannicum," published on November 23, 1876, in London.

"The cherry is a most innocent fruit," Gent advised the people of London, "and rarely hurts anyone unless eaten in too great a quantity. The wine made of them is very pleasant and proper wine for the summer season, cooling, strengthening and stirs up a good appetite for meat."

### LOTS TO LEARN

There is a lot to learn in Miss Wasserman's library. The Arabs discovered the art of distilling, but their Moslem religion prevented them from distilling anything stronger than water.

Irish priests blamed the 1816 famine on soldiers drinking aqua vitae (Irish whisky) during Lent.

Duncan Forbes was given the privilege of distilling whisky duty free in the barony of Ferrentan, Scotland, by William III in 1690.

Scottish soldiers introduced whisky to England.

The first whisky was distilled in America by Aaron Putnam on January 29, 1791. The American spelling became whiskey.

Then came mass production of summer "coolers."

### ANOTHER RECIPE

"The Complete Grocer," printed in 1832 by John H. Turney in New York, offers this little item:

"Take 34 gallons of pure white rum, 32 pounds of common brown sugar, half an ounce of the oil of wormwood, one gill of alcohol, a little ground cinnamon, six nutmegs and one quart of lime juice; make your sugar into syrup, kill your oil by beating it in a mortar with the alcohol and spirits of wine with a few lumps of loaf sugar, steep the nutmegs, strain them and add to the other ingredients and colour it green."

"The Flowing Bowl," published by William Schmidt, New York, 1891, has this one known as "William's Summer Cooler."

"In a very long glass cut the juice of two limes, a spoonful of powdered sugar, a good dash of seltzer; dissolve this well; one pony of Santa Cruz rum, one glass of California claret; mix this; fill your glass with ice, ornament with slices of orange and pineapple and ice cream and top off with strawberries or other berries in season."

"The best way to keep cool," said Miss Wasserman, "is—just relax."

United Press.

## NANCY

And Carried His Own Trunk

By Ernie Bushmiller



## HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!





Manila, Aug. 10.—More than 200 employees of Commercial Air Lines Inc. here today have been protesting domestic as well as an international service, are appealing for Government intervention to prevent the sale of CALI to Philippine Air Lines (PAL).

The employees claimed that the sale agreement did not contain provisions for them, thus constituting them with possible unemployment.

The CALI President, Mr. Al Sycip, and the PAL President, Andres Soriano, recently agreed to the sale, which involves 1,000 people in cash and shares.

However, the sale must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.—United Press.



# Was It A Foul?

YES, IT WAS:  
AP LEARNS

London, Aug. 9.—The Olympic jury of appeal postponed action today on the American protest against disqualification in the 400-metre relay until official moving pictures of the race can be seen.

Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he believed it would be impossible for the jury, of which he is a member, to see the films before Tuesday.

Mr. Castleton Knight, producer of the Olympic film, was quoted by the British Press Association as saying his movies proved the U.S. was rightly disqualified.

Judges ruled the baton was passed illegally in the first exchange between Barney Ewell and Lorenzo Wright in Saturday's race.

Although the Americans finished first, second place Britain was awarded the victory.—Associated Press.

NO, IT WASN'T:  
UP LEARNS

London, Aug. 9.—The United Press learned today that the official motion pictures reveal that the United States did not commit a foul during the 400 metres Olympic relay championship race on Saturday.

The United States team won the race by seven yards over Britain and was disqualified.

Officials charged that Barney Ewell past the 20-yard zone before passing the baton to Lorenzo Wright at the end of the first leg of the race.

The United States, through Coach Dean Cromwell, protested against the decision with the Olympic Jury of Appeals on Monday, who inspected the official movies.

There was every indication that the decision of the officials would be changed and the United States be declared the winner.—United Press.

## Mexico Beats Korea In Basketball

Harrington, Aug. 9.—Korea was defeated today by Mexico in basketball, 43-32.

The fast Mexican basketball team whipped the smaller Koreans to enter the semi-finals of the Olympic basketball tournament. The Mexican team will play the winner of the United States-Uruguay game in the semi-finals on Wednesday night.

The score was 41-31 near the finish. The Mexicans, who heard how the fast little Koreans snatched the ball game out of the fire in the past, played it smart and froze the ball for the rest of the game. The crowd booed and clapped but the Mexicans were determined to win this ball game. The only way for the Koreans to get the ball was to foul.

France came from behind in the basketball game against Chile and forced the game to overtime. The French team then won 53-52 on a field goal which was in the air as the bell ended the game. At half time Chile was leading by 25-16.

Brazil advanced to the semi-finals of the Olympic basketball tournament by beating the dogged Czech team 28-23.

Brazil came to life in the second half, led by the injured, Alfredo Damotta, to outspeed and outshoot the bigger Czech team. The half-time score was 13-10 in favour of the Czechs.

Chinese scored a mild upset in the basketball consolation fight when it beat Switzerland 42-34. China led at half time 25-20 and maintained the edge in the second half with smooth, passing and clever, teamwork.

### NEW RULES FAVOURED

London, Aug. 9.—The International Basketball Federation rules, which have not been changed since 1936, will undergo a radical revision after the Olympic Basketball Tournament on Friday, the United Press learned today.

In other respects, the strongest faction on the Olympic rules committee favours the new rules to simplify the game in accordance with the American game.

For example, in Olympic basketball, the referee must touch the ball after each score before the teams continue to play. The new rule would enable the players to take the ball outside and begin playing immediately after each score.

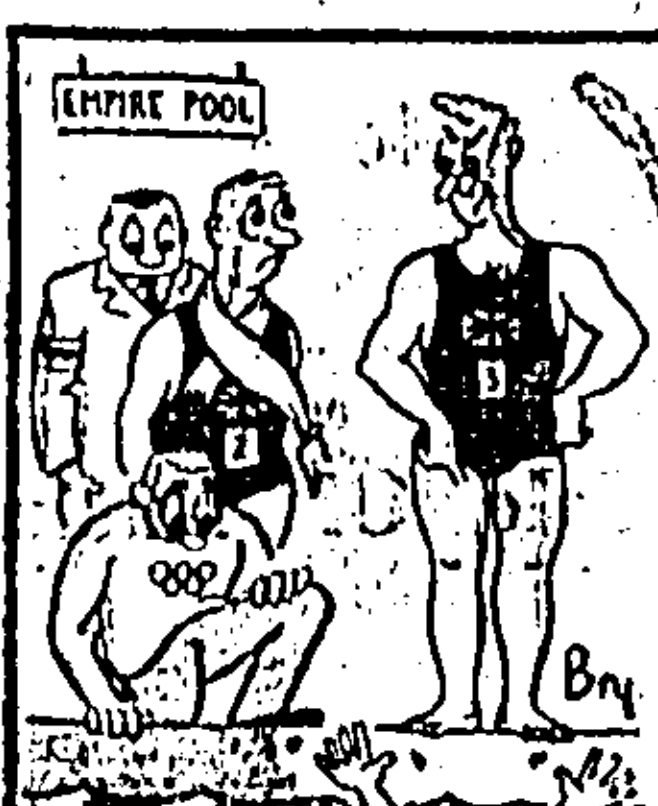
Unlimited substitution would also be granted.

In an effort to bring more finesse into the game, Olympic officials also want the Seattle rule on changing—the new idea being a game which has "contact without unfair impact."

An unfair impact means throwing the hip or an arm deliberately at the opponent. However, contact when a man pivots to shoot would not be considered a foul under the new rules.—United Press.

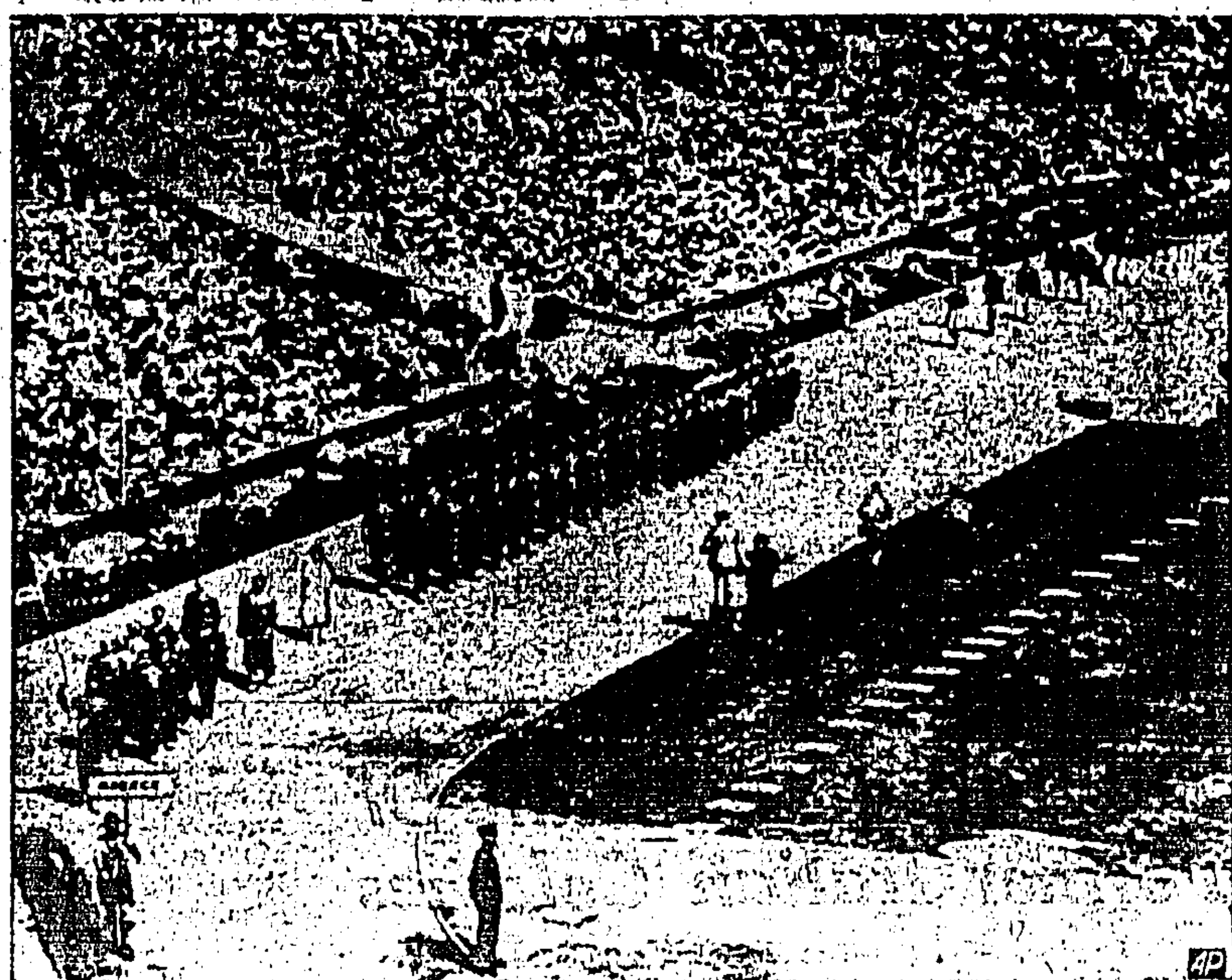
### CHINA v. SWISS

China	Field	Free	Personal
Goals	Throws	Fouls	
Kya (Forward) .....	2	0	0
Chia (Forward) .....	2	0	0
Pao (Centre) .....	0	0	0
Woo (Guard) .....	4	0	1
Guo (Guard) .....	0	0	1
T. C. Lee (Guard) .....	0	0	1
H. K. Lee (Forward) .....	1	0	0
Chao (Forward) .....	1	0	0
Woo (Guard) .....	2	0	1
Total .....	10	0	3
Albrecht (Forward) .....	0	0	0
Stockley (Forward) .....	0	0	0
Geizer (Centre) .....	0	0	0
Pellet (Guard) .....	1	0	1
Boez (Guard) .....	1	0	1
Guler (Forward) .....	0	0	0
Tybolet (Guard) .....	0	0	0
Altman (Guard) .....	2	0	0
Dutoli (Forward) .....	4	0	0
Chollet (Centre) .....	0	0	0
Total .....	10	0	11



"I told him not to eat more than three dozen eggs for breakfast."

## GREEKS LEAD OLYMPIAD PROCESSION



Led by athletes from Greece, the procession moves around the track inside Wembley Stadium in London to open the 1948 Olympiad.—AP Wirephoto via radio from London.

### OLYMPIC GAMES

## Europe's Little Nations Score In Cycling And Rowing

### Italian Beats Reg Harris For Sprint Crown

London, Aug. 9.—Europe's little nations, squeezed out last week by the United States victory march, today fought back and scored resounding successes as the 1948 Olympics continued.

The "little men" of the overshadowed nations came back to stun spectators at Herne Hill at the cycling tournament, at the Henley-on-Thames Regatta, at the Wembley boxing and at the Aldershot equestrian events.

Hundreds of Italian spectators yelled "viva" as Italy's Mario Ghella tore past the post at Herne Hill ahead of Britain's world champion Reg Harris to capture the 1,000 metres cycling sprint crown.

The Italian ovation gave way to tremendous French applause as the French team raced home first in the 4,000 metres team pursuit cycling final.

After doing well in earlier stages, the Italian team broke up in the final. They could not obtain the smooth rhythm which had made them favourites for the Olympic title.

An Italian rider collapsed near the end and had to be placed over the line. Britain, placed third, protested over this but without success.

Britain's team of four had won their place by defeating Uruguay in a consolation run off. Britain's time was four minutes 50.8 sec. against Uruguay's 5 mins. 4.4 sec.

France's winning time was 4 mins. 58.8 sec., far below the Olympic record of 4 mins. 41.4 sec. set by France in 1936.

### AT HENLEY

Italy struck another blow for the "little nations" at the Henley Olympics Regatta by winning the four without coxswain event in 6 mins. 30 sec. with Denmark pulling a valiant second in 6 mins. 43.5 sec. and the U.S. trailing in 6 mins. 47.7 sec.

Denmark registered again for Europe with an 8 min 0.5 sec. win in the pairs with cox. Italy and Hungary followed. Other Regatta titles went to the U.S.—the four oars with cox and the eights.

Britain won the pairs without cox and the double sculls.

Australia's Mervyn Wood, a New South Wales policeman, took the single sculls.

The United States continued domination in the eight-oared race, which it has won in every Olympics since 1920, when the California crew won comfortably in 5:57.7 with Britain second in 6:0.9 and Norway third.—United Press.

Britain and the United States won two gold medals each today in the seven finals of the Olympic rowing regatta held on the Thames course here.

Australia, Italy and Denmark won one gold medal each.

Britain gathered her first place in the pairs without coxswain, when J. Wilson, stroke, and W. Laurie, bow, returned the time of seven minutes 21.1 seconds, beating Switzerland and Italy.

The United States won the fours with coxswain in the time of six minutes 50.3 seconds. In second place was Switzerland, while Denmark came third.

Australia's Mervyn Wood won the singles sculls in grand style. He gained a comfortable victory of five lengths over Eduardo Riso, of Uruguay, who had defeated the American, John Kelly, considered the favourite, in the semi-finals.

In the fours without coxswain, the Italian combination won out over Switzerland and Denmark. The winners were ahead by one length at the end of the race.—Reuter.

Loud applause greeted a British victory when Jack Wilson and W. Laurie beat Switzerland by a length with Italy two lengths be-

hind in the exciting coxless pairs finals of the Olympic rowing.

Laurie and Wilson, rowing magnificently, kept just behind the Swiss until the 1,150 mark when the British pair increased their rate of striking and took the lead for the first time.

Amid increasing cheers the British crew drew ahead foot by foot and were leading by half a length from the Swiss at the 1,500 mark.

They finished the last 500 metres with a tremendous blast.—Associated Press.

### AT ALDERSHOT

It was a clean sweep for Europe in today's equestrian events at Aldershot, the United States merely managing to obtain third place with 1,255 points in the team dressage competition. Sweden captured the crown with 1,366 points. France was second with 1,269.

In the individual dressage, Switzerland's captain Hans Moser was first with 492.4 points. France's Col. A. R. Journaume was second with 480 and Captain G. A. Bollenstein of Sweden third with 477 points.

### AT WEMBLEY

The biggest surprise in today's boxing at Wembley was provided by France's Mohamed Ammi from Algiers.

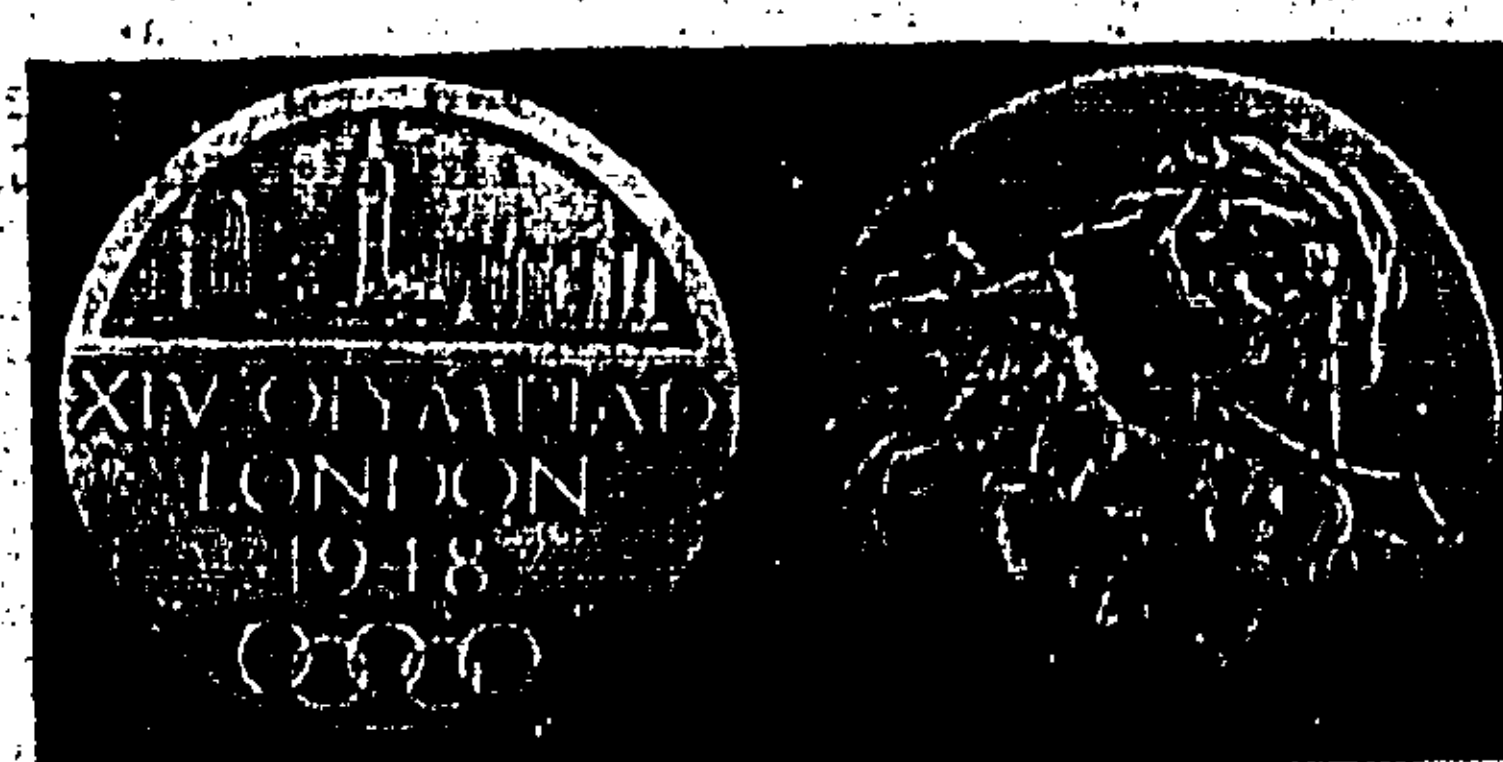
In a three-round bout in the first series of the featherweight division, the left-handed Algerian was ruled the winner over the favoured Peter Brander of Britain.

The fight was so close that British team officials made a mild protest. They were told they could not see the second cards of the judges and that any protest would not be accepted by the jury of appeal.

Brander had too much trouble with Ammi's rushing style and was woefully out of distance with all his right hand punches.—Associated Press.

Results in Featherweight bouts were: Bulver, Uruguay, beat E. N. Lanolt, Belgium on points; Eddie Johnson, United States, beat Col. Gowin, New Zealand, TKO; S. A. Sorrento, Denmark, won by a walk-over from Garcia Arkan of Peru, who failed to make the weight.—United Press.

### COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL FOR OLYMPIAD



The two sides of one of the 10,000 medals that have been struck by the 100-year-old firm of John Pinches, of London, in commemoration of the 1948 Olympic Games which are being held in Britain.

## Bradman's Gesture In Washbrook Benefit

Manchester, Aug. 9.—The Australians finished the day well on top of Lancashire here today when they did not enforce the follow on after Lancashire, all out for 130, had arrears of 191 on the first innings.

Don Bradman, no doubt with an eye to helping Cyril Washbrook's benefit, decided to bat again, and Australia were 81 for the loss of Arthur Morris when stumps were drawn.

Australia's outstanding three wickets in the early part of the day put on 48 runs for the tourists (batsmen to close at 32) and then the Australian bowlers gave the County batsmen an unhappy time on a pitch that was always lively. Half the side was out for 75, and Lindwall claimed three of the wickets. One ball from him hurt Washbrook's thumb, and he batted in pain before being caught off Lindwall.

The slow bowlers took over later and completed the rout of Lancashire, Ian Johnson claiming three wickets for only five runs in five overs.

About 25,000 spectators gave Washbrook a great reception when he opened the Lancashire innings with Place, and he started confidently, making the first 14 runs from the bat, including two fours off Miller.

Lindwall gradually worked up to his best pace and in his fourth over at 21 he dismissed Place and Edrich in three balls. Place scooped up an easy catch to gully and Edrich snicked the second delivery, he received straight to the wicket-keeper, Don Tallon.

Lindwall and Miller were making some balls rise, but Washbrook and Ikin survived till lunch when the total was 42 for two.

The lunch interval was fatal for Ikin for he gave Bradman a dolly catch without adding to his score. The first 50 had taken 65 minutes. Lancashire's fourth wicket fell at 66 when Wharton slashed at a Miller bumper and gave Bradman another catch, while Washbrook, hitting wildly at an offside ball from Lindwall, gave slip a catch and half the side was out for 70.

With Toshack taking over the attack, both Cranston and Howard helped themselves to boundaries so that the hundred went up in just under two hours. The sixth wicket put on 33, but then Cranston was out in a similar way off Johnson's bowling and ten was taken at 116 for seven with Lancashire in danger of following on.

Very soon after tea Lancashire were all out for 130, which meant arrears of 101.

Howard batted attractively to keep his end up when things were going badly for Lancashire, and he did well to stay through half the innings for a valuable 28, which included several crisp leg side drives.

Don Bradman did not enforce the follow on after his slow bowlers had completed the route of Lancashire. Ian Johnson, capably supported by the fieldsmen took three of the later wickets for only five runs in five overs, bringing the innings to a close with a fine return catch.

Australia were not long in losing a wicket for Morris attempted a cut which flew to Kelly fielding in the slips as substitute for the injured Washbrook, and though he could not hold the ball he deflected it for Place to make the catch.

Towards the day's close neither Barnes nor Bradman took risks against accurate bowling and at the drawing of stumps Australia were 272 runs in front.

### THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scores on the second day were:

Australians: First Innings 321.

Bowling:

	O	M	R	W
Pollard .....	27	6	58	2
Greenwood .....	19	4	62	1
Cranston .....	3	0	24	0

### ST LEGER CALLOVER

London, Aug. 9.—Cantador, the French colt, who was backed at the Folkestone Races today from 50 to 1 to 20 to 1 for the St Leger, was an offer at 25 to 1 when the card was called over at the Victoria Club tonight.

Both the favourite, My Love, and the second favourite, My Enbu, drifted half a point from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2 and from 5 to 1 to 11 to 2, respectively.

The full quotations were:

5 to 2 My Love,  
11 to 2 My Enbu,  
17 to 2 Noor,  
9 to 1 Royal Drake,  
100 to 9 Black Tarquin,  
20 to 1 Solar Slipper and Timia;  
25 to 1 Cantador and Ottoman,  
33 to 1 Bar Tek.—Reuter.

### Freddie Mills To Rest Two Months

London, Aug. 9.—The Harley Street specialist, who attended Freddie Mills, world light heavyweight boxing champion, has ordered him complete rest for two months with continuous spinal treatment.

The specialist considers that after two months Mills will be completely recovered from the indisposition at present bothering him.

An official statement by the British Boxing Board of Control said that at sometime or other the vertebrae at the base of Mills' skull got out of alignment.

After the Leamovale fight, Mills complained of persistent headaches and slight dizziness.

An X-ray was taken and revealed the slight misalignment of the vertebrae at the base of the skull.—Reuter.

Wharton .....	1	0	4	0
Ikin .....	39	12	80	1
Roberts .....	43	14	73	0
Australians: Second Innings				
Barnes, not out .....	39			
Morris, c Place, b Pollard .....	10			
Bradman, not out .....	25			
Extras .....	1			
(for one) .....	61			

Lancashire: First Innings				
Washbrook, c Miller, b Lindwall .....	38			
Place, c Ring, b Lindwall .....	5			
Edrich, c Tallon, b Lindwall .....	0			
Ikin, c Bradman, b Loxton .....	9			
Wharton, c Bradman, b Miller .....	6			
Howard, not out .....	28			
Cranston stumped Tallon, b Ring .....	18			
Greenwood stumped Tallon, b Johnson .....	3			
Pollard, c Lindwall, b Ring .....	1			
Robert, c Loxton, b Johnson .....	1			
Wilson, c and b Johnson .....	4			
Extras .....	18			

### West Indies Team

Georgetown, British Guiana, Aug. 9.—The West Indies Cricket Selection Committee, at a meeting held in Barbados, picked the following team to tour India this year:

J. Goddard (capt); C. Walcott, Everton Weeks, G. Carew, J. Stollmeyer, G. Gomez, P. Jones, W. Ferguson, D. Atkinson, George Headley, F. J. Cameroun, A. Rae, R. Christini, J. Trim and C. McWatt.—Reuter.

### Bowling:

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall .....	16	3	32	3
Miller .....	11	3	22	1
Loxton .....	9	4	11	1
Toshack .....	7	1	17	0
Ring .....	11	4	25	2
Johnson .....	5	2	5	3

### WATERLOGGED WICKET

London, Aug. 9.—Following the deluge of rain over the week-end, the wicket prepared for the final Test match between England and Australia, starting at the Oval on Saturday next, was today waterlogged.

About a score of groundsmen watched by one of the Test selectors were today busy with blankets and roller mopping up surplus water.—Reuter.

### COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 9.—The close of play scores in County cricket games today were:

## South African Tour Captain

London, Aug. 9.—A new England cricket captain has arisen with the acceptance by F. G. Mann, Middlesex captain, to lead the MCC tourists in South Africa next winter.—Reuter.

At Leeds: Essex 148; Yorkshire 240 for 3 (Hutton 124 not out, Yardley 52 not out). Rain restricted play.

At Hastings: Kent 342 against Sussex. Rain restricted play.

At Weston-super-Mare: Glamorgan 70 and 167 for 8 (Jones 59); Somerset 100 (Woodhouse 53, Munce 5 for 64).

At Kennington Oval: Surrey 150 (Fishlock 82, Young 7 for 50); Middlesex 90 for 5.

At Leicester: Worcestershire 336 (Palmer 80, Jenkins 75); Leicestershire 64 for 4.

At Southampton: Hampshire 114 and 36 for 3; Warwickshire 100 (Maudslayi 61, Knott 7 for 104).

At Cheltenham: Northamptonshire 177 and 48 for no wicket; Gloucestershire 108 (Crapp 58, Wilson 50).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 40 runs. Derbyshire 104 and 125 (Winrow 5 for 10); Nottingham 304 (Simpson 120, Hardstaff 97, Stocks 63, Smith 6 for 37).—Reuter.









# SOVIET ENVOY CHARGES U.S. TRYING TO TERRORISE RUSSIAN CITIZENS

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, today accused the United States of trying to "terrorise" Russian citizens in the United States and demanded the surrender of the rebellious Russian school-teacher who fled to the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday for "protection."

## Siam To Grow More Rice

Bangkok, Aug. 9.—Within the next two or three years, Siam will be able to export 1,500,000 tons of rice annually, the Ministry of Commerce announced today.

Despite increased production, however, the Ministry said that international control of rice will probably remain in effect for a long time. Reason for this is that production increases have not kept step with population increases among the rice-eating peoples of the world, the Ministry said. Rice needs for the world today total 10,000,000 tons yearly.

The Ministry pointed out that in order to help fulfil these needs, Siam must be able to export at least 2,000,000 tons, Burma 5,000,000 tons and Indo-China 2,020,000 tons.

In its release, the Ministry said that Burma's rice exports are at present two or three times higher than Siam's. It added that production in both countries is only half of pre-war.

While Siam is able to export only 600,000 tons of rice at present, Burma is exporting twice that amount.

Burma will be able to send 3,000,000 tons of rice to deficit countries within the next few years whereas Siam will be able to send only half that tonnage.—United Press.

### SHIPMENTS HELD UP

Singapore, Aug. 9.—Troubled conditions at the Burmese port of Bassein will prevent shipment of 45,000 tons of rice from Burma this month, the office of the Commissioner General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said today.

Allocation from Burmese crops were reduced from 150,000 to 105,000 tons as a result. The rice goes to India, Ceylon, Malaya, the Philippines, Borneo and China.

The Commissioner's office said it is hoped the deficiency can be made up later.—Associated Press.

## REPORT DENIED

Nanking, Aug. 10.—The Chinese foreign office issued a statement last night categorically denying reports abroad that the Chinese Government intended claiming territory on the Sino-Burmese border.

"While China would like to see a clear demarcation of her boundary for the good of both nations concerned," the statement said, "she has no intention whatever of claiming any territory from Burma."

The reports followed on the heels of the return to Nanking of the Chinese Border Demarcation Commission after seven months of survey work on the Burma-Yunnan frontier.—Reuter.

## BABY FALLS THREE FLOORS, LIVES



Nurse Phyllis Nall comforts Anton Dickerson, one year old, in a San Diego, Calif., hospital where he is being treated after falling three floors from a hotel window to the pavement below. His only apparent injuries were a bruised cheek and a blackened eye.—AP Picture.

The Russian envoy had a cold reception from the Under-secretary of State (Mr. Robert Lovett) when he called at the State Department to deliver a formal note on the affair of the missing teacher. He was told bluntly that his accusations were based on conflicting stories in the press and could not be accepted by the United States Government.

That version of Mr. Panyushkin's 30-minute interview with Mr. Lovett was put out hurriedly by the State Department shortly after Mr. Panyushkin returned to his Embassy, where he summoned reporters to a press conference.

The Ambassador confirmed at the press conference that most of the information was put out by the State Department.

The Department said that Mr. Panyushkin had demanded that Mikhail Samarin, teacher in a New York school for children of Soviet diplomats, be handed over at once to the Soviet Consul General in New York. Mr. Panyushkin charged that Mr. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, another Russian school teacher, had been forcibly abducted by a group of White Russians with the knowledge of the FBI.

**IN HIDING**  
Mrs. Kosenkina was "rescued" by the Russian Consul-General on Saturday and stated later to reporters that she had been "kidnapped" by White Russians.

Mr. and Mrs. Samarin and their three children went to the FBI in New York yesterday and have been in hiding ever since. The Samarins already have been subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee to testify in the Congressional Soviet espionage investigation and the Kosenkina to talk too.

Mr. Panyushkin charged that the two schoolteachers had been "kidnapped" by the Tolstol Foundation, a White Russian organization headed by Countess Tolstol, daughter of the late Russian novelist.

He asserted that the FBI knew where Mr. Samarin was and demanded that the Soviet Consul General in New York should at least be permitted to see him.

He went on to charge the Tolstol Foundation with systematically terrorizing Soviet citizens in the United States to prevent them returning home.

Both Mrs. Kosenkina and Mr. Samarin were to have sailed for Russia on July 31.—United Press.

The Ambassador alleged that the United States to prevent them returning home. Both Mrs. Kosenkina and Mr. Samarin were to have sailed for Russia on July 31.—United Press.

### WAR WOUND

At the same time Mr. Panyushkin moved to head off any "revelations" Mr. Samarin might make to the American authorities or to the press. He said the teacher had been wounded in the head during the war and was in a highly nervous state. Therefore, Mr. Panyushkin would not be responsible for any statements Mr. Samarin might make.

The State Department said Mr. Lovett brushed aside Mr. Panyushkin's charge that the Roosevelt-Litvinov pact had been breached by the United States. He informed the Soviet envoy that all the Russian complaints and demands

had been based solely on newspaper reports, some of which were conflicting. He told Mr. Panyushkin the American authorities were looking into the case to establish facts and that if any American were found guilty of criminal action, proper steps would be taken.

### GOING TO FIGHT

American officials noted that Mr. Samarin had been quoted as saying, "I am going to fight to stay in this country."

During his press conference, Mr. Panyushkin described Representative Karl Mundt, member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, as a "political youth who is sick of some nightmare."

Until today, when the chairman (Rep. Parnell Thomas) returned, Representative Mundt has been acting Chairman of the Committee and director of the Congressional spy hunt.

Mr. Panyushkin said: "I recall a story by some Russian author, in which the person was always drunk and would see devils and nightmares following him. Now this Mundt is followed by such nightmares. You know English better than I do, so you know what I mean."

He declined to comment on the Committee hearing itself or on President Truman's description of the proceedings as a "red herring"—United Press.

### "RESCUED" TEACHER

New York, Aug. 9.—The rebellious Russian school teacher who was "rescued" from a White Russian haven on Saturday will be returned to Russia "by the next boat," the Soviet Consul General, Jacob Lomakin, said today.

Because she is a Soviet citizen she will not be permitted to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he added.

Mr. Lomakin declined to allow newsmen to talk to the teacher, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, 52-year-old widow. He said "the next boat" for Russia "probably" would leave early in September.

### APPEALS TO POLICE

Meanwhile, Mr. Lomakin appealed to the New York City police for assistance in locating another teacher from a defunct Russian school for children of diplomatic families.

Although the hiding place of Mikhail Samarin, the second teacher to become involved in the cloak and dagger tale of intra-Russian intrigue, was reportedly known by the Consul General, he apparently ignored the Federal Agency and went direct to the City police.

After talking with Mr. Lomakin for 45 minutes, the deputy chief inspector of the detective bureau said, "We are starting from scratch. We are now going to check every person and thing connected with the Samarin case."—United Press.

## ECONOMIC REVIVAL OF TRIESTE

London, Aug. 9.—The British Commander of the Anglo-American zone in the free territory of Trieste said today that economic revival of the disputed area depends on close ties with Italy.

Maj.-Gen. T. S. Airey, in his report for the three months ended June 30, reported that the healthy economic revival and political stability of Trieste could not be expected until the territory's future is settled. He added: "It has become increasingly apparent that the free territory settlement established as a compromise by the treaty of peace with Italy is neither politically nor economically viable."

"During the nine months of the existence of the free territory, Italy has supplied the zone with the life of the zone depended. No practical alternative, which would ensure the healthy recovery of the area has so far presented itself or is, in my opinion, likely to do so."

The United States, Britain and France proposed last March that Trieste be returned to Italy but the suggestion got a cool reception from Russia. Some observers said the issue may be raised again at Russia and the Western Powers agree to another four power conference on European problems.—Associated Press.

## Ida Lupino To Wed Executive



Film Actress Ida Lupino and Collier Young, Hollywood film studio executive, obtain a licence to be married. They obtained the licence at Santa Monica, Calif., and planned to be married at La Jolla, Calif.—AP Picture.

## Us Population Grows

Washington, Aug. 9.—The United States had an estimated population of 143,414,000 last year, a rise of 8.9 per cent since the 1940 census, the Census Bureau announced today.

The figure represents estimates at July 1 last year, excluding the armed forces overseas.

The booming birth rate was the major cause of the nationwide increase the excess of births over deaths accounting for a gain of 11,736,000, the Bureau estimated. Civilian immigration from abroad added another 1,016,000.—Reuter.

## Help For Dutch Shipping Companies

Washington, Aug. 9.—The International Bank Vice-President, Mr. Robert Garner, announced today that the bank made the first mortgage loan of \$12,000,000 to four leading Dutch shipping companies for the purchase of six ships.

The loan is in the form of two and a half percent and one to 10-year serial mortgage notes guaranteed by the Netherlands Kingdom. The maturing in 10 of 10 United States commercial and savings banks purchased \$8,100,000 of the loan guaranteed as to principal and interest by the International Bank for reconstruction and development. This is the first time the bank used its guarantee power and the first time it made a mortgage loan, Mr. Garner said.

### PARTICIPATING BANKS

The loan provides for the purchase of two ships each by Rotterdam Lloyd and the Nedderlandsche Lijn and one ship each by the American Line and the United Netherlands Navigation Company.

Ten of the participating banks purchased from the International Bank all notes maturing in the first six years and part of the notes maturing in the seventh year. The remaining \$3,900,000 in notes will be retained in the bank's portfolio for the present at least Mr. Garner said. The participating banks are the Bank of America, the San Francisco Savings Bank, Central Hanover Bank, Trust, Chase National Bank, the First National Bank Guaranty Trust Company, J. P. Morgan and Co., National City Bank of New York, and Brooklyn and Bankers Trust Co.—United Press.

## IT'S NOT SUCH A DUMMY

Bangkok, Aug. 9.—Hold-up victims in Siam are finding out that a toy wooden pistol can well be a lethal weapon.

Clever wood carvers devised the weapon, currently popular with Siamese gangsters. It consists of a skillful imitation of an automatic pistol carved from hardwood the colour of metal and conceals a dagger.

The barrel of the wooden pistol serves as a sheath, which can be stripped from a stabbing blade which is set in the handle grip.—United Press.

## "Mystery" Witness Won't Talk

Washington, Aug. 9.—Alexander Koral, "mystery" witness in the Congressional investigation of the Soviet espionage, today refused to say whether he is or is not a Communist.

Democratic Representative Edward Herbert asserted that Koral had signed a statement and admitted that he was a member of the wartime Soviet spy ring. Koral refused to admit or deny that.

Koral, appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee, took refuge in the constitution. He refused to reply to "Are you a Communist?" on the grounds that the answer "might incriminate me." He refused on the same ground to admit or deny that he knew two men named by the Committee Counsel, Robert Stripling, one Gala Obakman identified by Stripling as a "Soviet agent."

### WALLACE ECONOMIST

Before Koral testified, the committee heard similar refusals from Victor Perlo, wartime official of the War Production Board, who was accused of leading a Communist spy group in the government. Now an economist in Mr. Henry Wallace's Third Party, Perlo first refused on the constitutional grounds to say whether he knew his accuser, Miss Elizabeth Bentley, or even gave her information as she says he did. Secondly he refused to answer questions about his acquaintance with other wartime government officials, also accused of supplying data for the Soviet Union.

Perlo said the Congressional espionage hearings are based on "the inventions of irresponsible sensation seekers" but declined several chances to deny the charges against him under oath.—United Press.

## LONG DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

Paris, Aug. 9.—The French National Assembly continued throughout today its debate on a bill to give the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, special powers to avert France's economic dangers. A final vote, which the lobbies believed tonight would approve the bill, was not expected before the early hours of tomorrow.

M. Reynaud's victory seemed assured tonight following an agreement with leaders of the pro-Government Parliamentary groups on a new form of words for the clause dealing with a reform of the whole French tax system.

The new phrasing would withdraw his power to change the rate of taxation for any given tax, thus maintaining Parliament's prerogative in this respect. Legal experts affirmed, however, that the words "to rectify the whole of the fiscal codes and texts" were so wide in their implications that the Finance Minister would have no difficulty in raising the extra revenue he needs before the end of the year to balance the national budget.

After voting the first clause of the special powers bill dealing with the reform of the civil and military services, the Assembly adjourned until 9 p.m. GMT. It was not yet known whether the debate would continue after midnight or then be adjourned until tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

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## Christian Churches Need United Front Says Archbishop

London, Aug. 9.—Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, told a world gathering of Anglican bishops here yesterday: "Only a united Church can hope to stand firm against the united fronts of Islam, Hinduism or of an aggressive and atheistic Communism."

The Archbishop did not develop this statement beyond saying: "We see more plainly than our forefathers the scandal and weakness of a divided Christendom. How can we expect the nations to take very seriously the appeal of the Church for international peace and order when Christians are unable to meet together at the table of the Lord whom they all serve?"

"Though we cannot yet see the way to a visible unity, this is still very far off, most earnestly we must continue to pray and work for the day when all Christians are united into one holy, catholic and apostolic Church."

The Archbishop said that present-day civilisation was threatened by the fate of a score of earlier civilisations which had died. But, he added, Christians had moments when they felt that some great change was near—"perhaps a religious revival such as those which, in the past, suddenly brought new life to dead bones, perhaps some great deliverance from fear, perhaps in some undreamed of way."

coming of the Lord, as often he has come in history." The Archbishop was preaching at Westminster Abbey at the closing service of the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Archbishops and Bishops, which had discussed Christian problems since it opened here on July 6. Before him as he spoke sat more than 3,000 leaders of the Church, brilliantly robed.—Reuter.

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